

Joseph, Rosenstein, Myers Inc.

SUCCESSORS TO
CRESCENT JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Main St.

At the Request of Our Government We Urge the Public to Do Their Christmas Shopping Early

Joseph, Rosenstein, Myers Inc.

SUCCESSORS TO
CRESCENT JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Main St.

Out-of-town parties will find it to their advantage to select their Christmas gifts from this page. Our mail order department is prompt and efficient. All orders filled the same day received.

We have strived to co-operate in this request, and take much pleasure in announcing the complete readiness of our store for the holiday trade. Here you will find the best to be found, in Diamonds, Watches, Watch Bracelets, Platinum and Solid Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Novelties, in fact, whatever might be expected of a first-class establishment of magnitude.

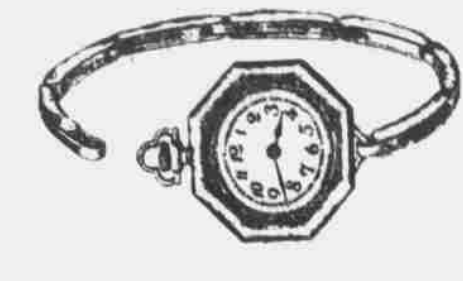
In purchasing your Christmas gifts now, it is not necessary that full payment be made; select what you wish. Articles purchased will be laid away until the Holidays upon making a small deposit.



Solid gold brooch, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$16.50



Smallest size Elgin Bracelet Watch, seven-jewel movement, twenty-year, gold-filled case. \$25.50



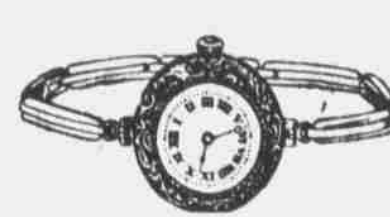
Octagon Shaped Bracelet Watch, fifteen jewel movement, twenty-year, gold-filled case. \$25.00



Gentleman's very thin model, seven-jewel Elgin watch, octagon shaped, 20-year gold-filled case, 15-jewel movement. \$25.00



Bracelet Watch, fifteen jewel movement, twenty-year, engraved, gold-filled case. \$18.50



Bracelet Watch, seven jewel movement, ten-year, gold-filled case. \$10



Solid gold, large size carry chain brooch, engraved border. \$15.00



Solid gold brooch, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$12.50



Solid gold LaValliere, set with colored stone to suit, real pearls, complete with chain. \$2.50



Solid gold LaValliere, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls, complete with chain. \$7.50



Oval-shaped pink cameo, surrounded with pearls, complete with chain. \$10.00



Solid gold brooch, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$10.00



Solid gold brooch, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$5.00



Diamond-shaped pink cameo, set in solid gold, surrounded with pearls. \$6.50



Small, round pink cameo, surrounded with pearls, set in solid gold. \$5.00



A large assortment of Solid Gold Lace Pins, set with colored stones to suit. \$2.50



Green Gold Lace Pins, set with ruby or amethyst. \$3.50



Ladies' Solid Gold Oval Shaped Lace Pins, green or rose gold, set with pearls. \$6.00



Solid Gold Brooch, set with oval shaped sapphire and real pearls, set in solid gold. \$4.00



We are showing a large assortment of Solid Gold Bar Pins, diamond, fancy engraved or colored stone to suit, priced at up to \$2.50. \$2.50



Green Gold Brooch Pin, set with diamond shaped ruby or amethyst. \$7.50



Green gold bar brooch pins, set with three full-cut white and brilliant diamonds. \$30.00



Popular wishbone design, solid gold brooch pins. \$2.00



Solid gold ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$10.00



Solid gold ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$4.00



Ladies' Birthday ring, solid gold, engraved with name, set with pearls. \$5.00



Solid gold Japanese ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$12.50



Gentlemen's solid weight ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$5.00



Gentlemen's fancy ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$7.50



Gentlemen's solid ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$8.50



Solid gold ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$7.50



A large assortment of Solid Gold Scarf Pins, set with colored stones to suit. \$1.50



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$3.50



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$4.00



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$2.50



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$5.00



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$2.50



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$1.50



Solid gold scarf pin, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$3.50



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$1.00



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$3.50



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$3.50



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Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$3.50



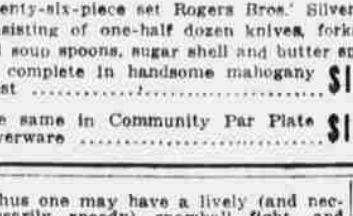
Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$50c



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$2.00



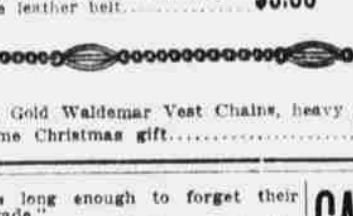
Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$1.25



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$7.50



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$6.00



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$4.00



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$10.00



Babies' Solid Gold Ring, set with pink-tinted cameo, surrounded with pearls. \$12.50

KANSAS HARVESTS HEMP FOR SUPPLY OF BINDER TWINE

Prison Farm and Rope Factory in Sunflower State Making Interesting Experiment in New Industry.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—Kansas is experimenting with a new industry—the raising of hemp for binding twine. The state penitentiary is harvesting hemp from 40 acres of its farm on an island in the Missouri river, and it is this crop is successfully made into binder twine the prison officers are planning to materially increase the acreage of the prison farm devoted to hemp for sale to the prison factory.

Since the series of Mexican revolutions began, the supplies of steel for making binding twine have been more difficult to get and the prices have mounted even more rapidly than the necessities in this country.

Every time a Mexican governor needs a little extra spending money, he hikes the price of steel.

James A. Kimball, business manager for all the state institutions, looked up statistics of hemp production in Kansas. For more than 20 years hemp had been produced in the state. But it was found that the crop had been quite profitable before the Manila and Mexican sisals were used for rope-making. Kimball bought enough hemp seed to sow 40 acres and has been astonished at the crop. The hemp

stands eight to 12 feet high and the fiber is reported to be unusually good. **Factory is Ready.**

For many years Kansas has maintained a twine plant at the prison to make twine for binding wheat. Approximately one-third of the 10,000,000 pounds of twine consumed each year in this state is made by the prison. Some new equipment has been loaned to the prison for beating out the fiber of the hemp and putting it into practically the same condition as the Mexican sisal when it reaches the prison factory. It is not necessary that the hemp fiber be graded as closely as it would be for rope-making, as the binding twine is coarse and practically every bit of the hemp fiber can be used.

The making of the hemp twine will not be started for some time, as the fiber must be thoroughly dry before it can be made into twine. If the twine can be made the hemp twine is a fact, it can easily be adapted to the binders of the state.

Will Lower Cost.

"If we can adapt our machinery to the making of the hemp twine without much expense we can provide this brand of twine for the Kansas farmers at much less cost than the Mexican sisal twine now," said Kimball. "We have made a few experiments and I believe this can be done. The only question then will be that of growing sufficient hemp."

Farmers paid more than 11 cents a pound for binding twine last season, and this is a big item in the harvesting of the wheat, oats and barley crops. The production of hemp twine, since the corn binder has become a successful farm machine. One ton of Mexican sisal produces approximately 1,500 pounds of binding twine. About the same proportions will be carried out in the production of hemp twine. The oil and other materials added to the sisal increases the actual weight of the twine.

The prison farm produced 18 to 20 tons of hemp to the acre. This was the production of extremely fertile soil in a favorable location, but under the most adverse weather conditions the state has ever known. The summer of 1917 broke all records for dryness and extreme heat Kansas has ever known.

Yuletide In Hawaiian And Samoan Isles

Christmas in its true meaning is commemorated by almost the entire world; and under the starry banner of the United States of America it is kept in the manner we keep it here, from frigid Alaska to southern seas, from Atlantic to Pacific and westward to the gateway of the Orient. It is interesting to know how the season is spent in those delightful islands of ours in the Pacific, where snow never blankets the earth in winter, and where wintry blasts provide whistling companions to jingling sleighbells.

In Hawaii and Samoa Christmas day is observed just as it is in the states, in so far as the contrast in climate and customs allows it. Only perhaps in remote parts of the Philippines are there a few spots whose inhabitants have not been reached and taught the Christian way of keeping Christmas.

A very few places where a homesick American girl teacher throws herself around the lacy ferns in some sunlit glade, and adds to the lazy chatter of a little brook her teary remembrance of plum pudding, turkey and cranberry sauce.

The natives of Hawaii have long since adopted, in a measure, the New England customs of celebrating Christmas. They go to their lovely, picture-carved huts at giving of gifts, the latter being confined mostly to simple presents for the children, a practice which might well be adopted by the mother country.

In one city, Hilo, one may have the unique pleasure of having Hawaii and New England at the same time. For directly above the town stands the regal mountain, Mauna Kea, 14,900 feet high, and which is perpetually snow-covered. With a little persuasion and some obvious clinking of silver, the natives will go up and return with a cart load of honest-to-goodness snow.

Thus one may have a lively (and necessarily speedy) snowball fight, and retire to the shade of a sheltering palm to cool off. No prettier sight can be imagined than the sight of a Hawaiian Christmas morning. One's first impression is of a balmy June day, then the startling contrast of the snow-covered mountain directly above and the swiftly moving hand of dawn changing the sunrise tints from purple to blue, pink and finally to gold, as the sun appears in blinding brilliance.

In Samoa, the day has more of an European air, as have most of the civilized customs adopted by these islanders. Every city of three or four thousand has a queen, unmarried, who has a retinue and holds court in a primitive fashion, but none the less uninteresting. She is the official hostess to visitors within the gates and presides at all civic functions. At court people are seated according to rank, and the cases are heard with dignity and great ceremony. Christmas is one of the great letter days, and is a gala affair indeed, consisting of a continuous round of concerts, dancing, tum-tumming and feasting. Usually the afternoon is devoted to the exchange of gifts, this occasion being under the personal supervision of the queen, who sees that everybody is satisfied, and not infrequently she confabulates a gift that is not in keeping with the donor's means, and is a gala affair in evidence in her own idea of the fitness of things. The day is one of many pleasures crowded together in riotous confusion, but it is very doubtful if the natives get the real significance of the occasion which they are commemorating. This is a failing much in evidence in more civilized communities, however, so one can not be too hard on Samoa.

18,000 BARKEEPS WORKLESS DEC. 1

Federal Order Closing Down Breweries Affects Army of Men in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—If you have a job for a middle-aged man with soft hands, flat feet and possessing a natural ability to tell funny stories, please notify William B. Joyce, secretary of the New York Bartenders' Benevolent and Protective association. Mr. Joyce can give you a choice of some 18,000 men answering this description.

"But what is the use of looking for jobs for bartenders outside the beverage industry?" asked Mr. Joyce. "Just as soon as a bartender applies for a job and gets a blank application he's through. He'll put bartender or 'liquor business' on the blank line left for a statement as to former occupation, and that ends him so far as prospective employers are concerned."

Mr. Joyce and A. Toby, secretary of the Bronx Bartenders' union, were discussing the situation caused by the United States food administration's order prohibiting the brewing of beer after Dec. 1. They were in the tiny office partitioned off of the back room of the saloon at 125 East Eighty-sixth street, which is the headquarters for the bartenders' union.

"Ninety per cent of our men are married and have families," said Mr. Joyce. "There are 1,445 men in our organization in New York city and 18,000 bartenders in the greater city working in nearly 10,000 saloons. The vast majority of these men are going to lose their jobs."

Mr. Toby contributed a modicum of comfort. "A couple of my men have gone into the Wright airplane factory on Long Island. But they used to be washing fishing instead."

tenders long enough to forget their first trade."

"That's the trouble," replied Mr. Joyce. "men in this business are fit for nothing else after 10 years of it. Look at me. I've got flat feet, no back most bartenders, and a man who keeps his hands in cold water all day until they're as soft as a baby's is going to have a hard time at unskilled labor. Personally, I don't have to worry; there's a picture of my shack. Notice the sleeping porch and the garage? But how many bartenders have been wise guys? Not more than three that I know, and I'm one of 'em."

Mr. Toby announced that he was making arrangements to travel for a while, and that the men were so well equipped as he to do that sort of work.

"Somebody tells me there were a lot of jobs at the B. R. T. and the Interborough," said Mr. Joyce. "But what kind of jobs are they? About \$12 a week and buy your uniforms. That reminds me of another tough time I had in the business. We had just put over an increase for all union bartenders. They have been jumped from \$20 to \$22.50 a week. Where would we have been if the scale had gone from \$17.50 to \$20 a week?"

The bartenders are a bit hysterical about the whole business. Most of the men left behind New York bars are said to be past military age. They don't know how to build ships or make munitions, and they don't own farms. Mr. Joyce wants to know what they are to do. He said that they were willing to do anything, but that all they could do was to serve drinks.

CANADIANS TRAIN INJURED SOLDIERS

American System Modeled After Successful Plan. Trade for Each Man.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Canadian methods of caring for returned soldiers who must be trained to new jobs are superior to those adopted by most of the allied nations, according to representatives of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment who recently attended a conference in London on the after care of disabled men.

The Canadian procedure was carefully studied by the United States government, which expects to establish an even more satisfactory system than that in vogue in the dominion. The war and labor departments and the federal vocational board are co-operating.

The Canadian exhibit at the London conference was larger and more diversified than the others dealing with industrial re-education. It included exhibits of woodwork, metal work, boots, mechanical and architectural drawing by returned soldiers, and also military, baskets and fancy work made by patients in the Canadian military hospitals.

Features of the Canadian system which are not found among those in vogue in Europe are the following: Every soldier is interviewed before his discharge with a view to ascertaining his needs. Canada has national and provincial vocational boards, which direct the soldiers' training; responsible paid officials direct the work; returned officers and men are used as instructors where possible; occupational therapy is carried on in all military hospitals; long and efficient courses are given to prepare for permanent occupations;

Red Cross Ready To Take Care Of Overseas Xmas

Time to prepare Christmas packages for the boys "over there." Practically all these features will be embodied in the American plan. The employment service of the department of labor will find jobs for the men.

Red Cross officials have requested that persons obtaining boxes first weigh the containers and gauge their gifts accordingly, since after the package is wrapped it can not weigh more than three pounds.

Red Cross Christmas mail permit to reach Memphis—a request from his soldier son that a package be sent—was received by Peter Lemm, a 23-year-old engineer, Lemm has two other sons in service, John, Lemm, stationed at Washington for the navy, and Grover Lemm, in training at Clark field.

CARRIER PIGEONS RISK LIFE TO BRING HELP

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Wounded and weary blood streaming from one of its eyes, a carrier pigeon fluttered to the ground in a British aerodrome, almost exhausted. The message it carried was the one word "Attacked."

The bird was one of four which had been taken out in two airplanes on patrol duty in the North sea. It was known that a German patrol of at least six machines was in the vicinity. These had swooped down on the British flyers and, before help summoned by the pigeon could arrive, had quit the fight and flown away in accordance with the usual German air tactics of not risking an engagement with equal forces.